MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1881.

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Turn cetters market opened and closed niel yenerday, with middling quoted 114c. In New York spot midding was guist at 11 15-16c; futures closed firm, Expenses Incurred on Behalf of the with December quoted at 11,93@11.94, In New Orleans middling was 11 [c, and quiet and easy; December futures were Il Accell ble, and barely steady. In Liver pand middling uplands were 6 9-16d, and No later intelligence received by cable.

ses incurred in consequence of the assault upon the late President of the United States. cally administered, Memphis will continue

Two Hos. Jefferson Davis has written to the Exposition Committee that he cannot scorpt their invitation to visit Atlanta, lost by the burning of the Vienna theater

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arope and our own derive about \$160,000,-

and Onio, is said to be one of the syndicate which is to back the new journalistic enterprise in Baltimore to be called the Daily Trans, to which the Gasette is to give way.

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to the ability of that citizen to pay and to the ability of that citizen to pay and to the protection afforded him by the state. These maxims, or, indeed, axioms, riages have been solemnized according to the

Sate of Iowa are beginning to recognize the blessings of protection, by forming a Free Trade League. This is good evidence that tor Voorhees at Atlanta and from the rethe protective convention in New York will bear fruit which its promoters little antici-

clares the true plagues of a newspaper office o be "bores, poets, cranks, rats, cockroaches, man who always knows how to run the paper

ribed for cotton-mills in Augusta inside of

unished The manner of that crime is shocking and wholly indefensible. Vertrees stould at least have given Smith a chance Senator Davis [W. Va.] introduced a bill should at least have given Smith a chance

KENTUCKY produces 72,852,263 bushels of orn; Tennessee, 62,764,429; but Kentucky ass a larger population and only makes 1367 bales of cotton to Tennessee's 330.644. Major Sykes, with these figures in view, explains that a peck of meal per week is more han enough each for men, women and chil dren. Our people, therefore, cannot possibly eat more than one-third of our corn. How then can they be so poor as to be unable to pay for their daily bread?

REAR-ADMIRAL RODGERS says that in the event of what is called a complication with Chili that country could send four or five ironclads to San Francisco in two or three weeks, and that there is no way in which we sould defend ourselves except by torpedoes. last season should make haste to apologize for attempt- as Public Printer ing to interfere between her and Peru.

SECRETARY HUNT refused last summer, and still refuses, to pay \$200,000 approp. ated by Congress for the purchase of a coaling station in Chiriqui Bay, the property, it claimed, of Ambrose W. Thempson, consin of Ex-Secretary Thompson. Secretary Hunt looked into the affair very carefully, and felt notified in withholding the money. He who was to be a sharer, is busy criticising, this plan and wants his services early next traducing and belittling him. Hunt is a year. It is probable that James will retire man of character in Louisiana, the people of in January, and that he will be succeeded by Filley. which State would like to be rid of Kellogg.

"C. M. R." has sent us a communication "C. M. R." has sent us a communication in regard to the "Sons of Memphis," which of the Lincoln Bank of this city. Postwe print in another column of to-day's Ar- | master-General James, in his letter of retire-PEAL. "C. M. R." and the sons of Memphis ment, says that his personal interests demand the step, and expresses the highest esteem for same chance for it here as "any other man." It is very seldom the case that a young man | The biti introduced in the Senate to enis employed on his father's account, it is able National banking associations to exprough the world. It is his ability that is Realuable to a merchant or a business man, by and not his father's acquaintance or a second to the date of the expiration of its corporate superintendence of Colonel Whiting, and and not his father's acquaintance, or even existence extend its period of succession by makes a tour of Mexico and the Exposition food will. That is valuable in its way, but amending its articles of association for a and return in time to participate in the fes- sale. t is not available in the transaction or cont is not available in the transaction or connet of business. "C. M. R." will find the
ment of the articles of association to be anthorized by the votes of two-thirds of the
will be good until the 1st of May, with a ne complaint that he makes current in shareholders of the capital stock, and the choice of routes on return. St y city. Where the "sons" are of any approval of the Comptroller of Currency is ent they have only to push themselves required." A Gentle Reminder.

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Hands of Beck and Garland-Sherman's Bill to Pay the

Late President-Edmonds's Polygamy Bill-Washington Notes.

ator Edmunds introduced a bill for defray-ing the extraordinary liabilities and expen-Salt Lake City, Utah. paid does not exceed \$100,000.

The Chair submitted a memorial from the Legislature of Minnesota for an appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi will be selected. river from St. Anthony's Falls to New Orleans. It states the importance commercially, and that, in point of revenue, the re-gion drained by the Mississippi and its navigable tributaries produce 90 per cent. of the

orn, 73 per cent, of the wheat, 83 per cent. of the oats, 64 per cent, of per cent, of the value of the live stock of the whole country. Referred to the Special Committee on Patents, Education and Laura and Transportation Rules to the Seaboard. No comprehensive resolution on the subject will be submitted to the Senate, but various will be submitted to the Senate, but various will be made, from time to time fills introduced and referred: By Senator Edmonds: For defraying ex-The first question, delivered on Thursday

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The first question of the United States; also, to amend section 5332 of the Revised Statutes in reference to the rest and the first question of the United States; also, to amend section 5332 of the Revised Statutes in reference to the rest of the creation of a Senate committee on the rights of woman. Senater Lapham will be chairman of this committee, with Anthony, Ferry and Dawes as other Republican members.

ence to bigamy, and for other purposes.

By Senstor Williams: For a public build-Senator Edmunds introduced the bill to punish polygamy in Utah which Christiance as "Controlled and Senator Morrill: To enable the National Banking Association to extend their license fees of officers of steam vessels.

By Senator Harrison: For delivery to the Society of the Army of the Cumberland of whether married or single, and any man who be realized in the United States has exclusive jurisdiction, hereafter marries another whether married or single, and any man who be realized in the United States has exclusive jurisdiction, hereafter marries another whether married or single, and any man who have all the united States has exclusive jurisdiction, hereafter marries another whether married or single, and any man who have all the united States has exclusive jurisdiction.

sing's legs are limpid and atter. Both are condemned cannon to aid in the erection of a statue to General Garfield. As one Atlanta correspondent said in his lease published in Sanday's APPEAL, the south is destined to become the largest manufacturer of cotton as she is now the

ing right of way over public lands in Aia-bama, and grant lands in said State in aid of the Gulf and Chicago Pailroad company, and for other nurrossa.

stermined to bring the Republican thieves of such education. Adopted.

Senator Hoar introduced a bill for the such as to the existence of any such that the total of their stealings will concern the stealings will amount to twice the sum stolen by Tweed in gave notice of his intention to speak. The Tariff Commission bill was then taken upon the guestion raised by such challenge, but as to the first ground of the challenge, but as to the first ground of the challenge the above-mentioned person is a tax upon the people who consume the or a philosophically managed theater, a too imports upon which it is imposed when fair. he shall say upon his outh that he declines on the ground that his answer may tend to

the speaker said, were violated in every tariff enactment which is originated for protection or controlled by the doctrine been born before the first day of November, A.D., 1879, are hereby legitimated. THE farmers of the great agricultural of protection. In his own judgment neither A.D., 1879, are hereby legitimated. the doctrine of protection nor that of free

tendencies of a protective policy was but a Special to the Appeal

wassers, delinquent subscribers, and the more than we are importing;" but we would only have to turn the protection wheel a lit-tle more and we would have no imports at all—it would be all exports. The farmer who exports \$100,000 worth of grain must have machinery and supplies to carry on operations. These are offered to him for press. No Fresh Features. like that of which Speers has hopes in \$60,000. Senator Morrill's protective tariff Seorgia and by which Mahone recent- says to him: "You shall not have them un-

achieved a victory in Vir-ia. Referring in commendary terms to we have Congressional pets in New England who will sell them to you for \$90,000." In Judge H. F. Simrall's speech at Atlanta, it stead of \$60,000, the price at which all of weather and snow-storm made the land ve pronounces him one of the brainiest men of the South, and predicts that some of these pays \$90,000 in New England, and the fine days he will be found in the lead of a ers order our officials to record the glorious prices not quotably altered. Old native onservative opposition party in that State.

Our people must pay the foreign price, with the tax added. Men engaged in trade are impoverished by it, and the country

Natural forms a reception of quotaery intered. Our native oats is inquired for at hardening prices. Foreign breadstuffs present no fresh feature. Values of wheat in London ex-ship are unchanged, excepting in very exceptional South. A dispatch from Augusta announces that the John P. King Manufacturing comhat the John P. King Manufacturing com-pany, with a capital of \$1,000,000, will be be entitled to none of the proceeds, receives through Congressional legislation all the profits, the exporter of grain having to buy 1-\$400,000 in Boston, New all his supplies from these men. Enlarging New foreign oats in London partially elphis, and the balance in upon the practical operation of the protecsugusta. This makes nearly \$3,000,000 sub. tive tariff, Senator Beck said that, in 1860, beans and peas not quotably altered. The

> been driven from the sea until we are now paysion of Senator Beck's remarks the bills on

> as unfinished business for to-morrow. Senator Davis [III.] introduced a bill to to repeal certain laws relating to permanent and indefinite appropriations. This bill was introduced by Senator Davis in the less Congress, and passed the Senate.
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> After a short Executive session the Senate

GENERAL WASHINGTON NOTES. Under the 103th Call The redemption of bonds under the 105th Upton's Resignation Accepted

The President has accepted the resigna-tion of Assistant-Secretary-of-the-Treasury pton, to take effect the 31st instant. Frelinghuysen Secretary of State. The President to-day sent to the Senate the name of Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen fo Secretary of State, and he was confirmed. Silver Dollars Put in Circulation. During the week ending Saturday 395,45 standard silver dollars were put into circulaion, against 485,496 the corresponding week The Public Printer.

Three delegations waited upon the Presinjury upon her. This being the case, we | One urged the appointment of E. W. Oyste Relating to License Fees Senator McWilliams's bill provides that the license fees of officials for steam vessels

shall be fifty cents for each certificate granted. Balanced to a Ceni. James to be Succeeded by Filley.

Postmaster-General James expected to stay in the Cabinet until next July, and so annourced, but the bank of which he was ound it to be a job, and Senator Kellogg, elected president in New York, objects to James to Retire in January.

General James retires from the Calinet on | sold by guction, President Arthur National Banking Association Bill.

THE MONOPOLISTS

engraved card, bearing on one fold the President's message on polygamy, printed in letters of gold, and on the other fold, in crimson, the admission filed by one of the parties in Receive a Set-Back in the Senate at the

on, contestant, protesting that the matter in this paper contained is not relevant to this issue, do admit that I am a member of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly called Mormons: that, in accordance with the tenets of said church, I have and have so lived with me for a number of years, and have borne mechildren. I admit that in my public addresses as teachers of my religion in Utah Territory, I have de fended said tenet of said church as being, in my belief, a revelation from God." Each Washington, December 12,—Senate.—Sen- to the Forty Seventh Congress by the Wo-

mens' National Anti-Polygamy Society Grant's Man to Go In. A Republican Senator on good terms with It authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury the Administration says that the President to pay the necessary and reasonable expenses has not decided upon any new Cabinet offithe Administration says that the President incurred on behalf of the late President; provided that the aggregate sum allowed and paid does not exceed \$100,000.

Republican Senatorial Caucus. The Republican Senators this morning celd a caucus of brief duration. The report of the committee on the subject of re-vising the Republican membership of some

separately. The cancus also adopted a resolu-Senator Edmunds's Polygamy Bill.

corporate existence.

By Senator McMillan: To amend the section of the Revised Statutes relating to license fees of officers of steam vessels.

Hardsdeed in the Party-fith Congress. It provides that every person who has a husband or wife living, who, in a Territory or other place over which the United States has exclusive hereafter simultaneously, on the same day, marries more than one woman in a Territory By Senator Butler: To establish an educa- or other place over which the United States of a commission to eventually vote 40,000,000

The tobacco crop of the United States and for other purposes.

By Senator Pipuses:

Section 2 provides that any prosecution for bigamy under the statutes of the United

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mode of raising a revenue. The sums criminate himself, and if he shall answer as a large and liberal common-sense basis, assuring consideration both for the actors and
the public.

A negger railroad from Boston to New
York has been chartered and is to be built claimed to be paid should be in proportion | self, he shall be rejected as incompetent

> MEMPHIS AGAIN WINS. "Eagle," of Massachusetts.

step to and led up to monopolies, which are oppressing this country beyond all others the Exposition trial of cotton gins, Milburn's

ENGLISH BREADSTUFFS.

press-No Fresh Features. LONDON, December 12.-The Mark La

after the protective tariff of eighteen off coast market is well supplied, but very per per cent, our shipping interests little business reported. Seventeen cargoes All the mills here have made had advanced until our tonnage was almost arrived, of which onlythree were sold.

sper cent. on their capital within equal to that of England, and greater than winter quoted at 54s 6d, which represents as that of all the world besides. Now, under advance of 6d. This advance is due to the the Morrill protective tariff, our ships have preponderance of the stocks of white wheat. The shooting affair in Nashville is very ing \$130,000,000 per year to foreign nations, 308 quarters, at 44s 9d per quarter, against features, is held to have disgraced himself of Senator Beek's remarks the bills on Senator Beek's remarks the bills on the state of Pages Wheat during the week, 48, 308 quarters, at 44s 9d per quarter the corresponding week last year. SISTERS OF MERCY.

Pendleton was then taken up and laid over | Celebration of the Semi-Centennial Anniversary of the Founding of the Order.

MILWAUKEE, December 12.-The semi sters of Mercy was celebrated here to-day This city observed the celebration especially, nited States here thirty-eight years ago.

liversary of the founding of the order of ers of Mercy was celebrated here in the hurch of the Atonement, which stands on

rices extended over three hours' time, Not So Very High, Considering. CINCINNATI, December 12.—The auction sale for the choice of reserved seats for the Oratorio of The Memiah at Music Hall, De

The books of John G. Thompson, late Sergeant-at-arms of the House, have been found to balance to a cent.

sing the soprano part, began at 10 o clock. In the list of the missing by persons wishing to obtain cards of admission to view to balance to a cent. berth at twenty-five dollars. He took one such cards, seat, The second choice was ten dollars, and the price gradually decreased, until at the adjournment of the sale at half-past twelve lock the premium was little above three that a seat. The total sales for the day were slightly over 1400 seats-one-third of the house-at an average premium per seat of three dollars and fifty cents, making t average cost of seats six dollars. An Albany dispatch says: "Postmaster thought now that the entire house will be

The Mexican Exposition CRICAGO, December 12.—The President of | 11 he Arizola (Mexico) Exposition, telegraphs | tensive measures of precaution to be adopted to Colonel D. V. Whiting, its rupresentative in Chicago, of a special law by the Mexican

The police arrangements at the to Colonel D. V. Whiting, its representative in Chicago, of a special law by the Mexican Congress admitting goods for the Exposition were very bad. No attention and the court means of Congress admitting goods for the Exposition were very bad. No attention and the court was made to \$80,000; insured for about \$60,000 in some and the Exposition by steamer on the 4th of December. Another excursion leaves Chi-

Dallas, December 12.—Sheriff Russell, of

VIENNA'S HORROR. of Orangemen ready to fight for its constitu-EARL SPENCER IN IRELAND, Earl Spencer, Lord President of the Council, has arrived in Dublin, it is believed Additional Particulars of the Great Diso consult with the Chief Secretary and Lord aster - The List of the Lost Now

Foots Up 917, and the End Is Not Yet - Funeral of the Victims -Scenes and Incidents-General Foreign News.

Rome, December 12.—The Pope yesterday blessed the chapel in honor of the newly can-onized saints. His Holiness continues in a weak condition. TURKEY.

THE MISSIONARY MURDERER DEAD, CONSTANTINOPLE, December 12 .- The Minister of Foreign Affairs informs the American Minister that the man who murdered Parsons, the American missionary, SPAIN.

NEWSPAPERS EXCOMMUNICATED. Madrid, December 12.-Excommunica-

gaming tables.

THE DIVORCE BILL. The Chamber of Deputies to-day, without debate, decided to consider Naquest's divorce bill. GERMANY. IMPORTANT PAPERS STOLEN. Berlin, December 12.-There is great commotion in the offices of the grand gen-eral of staff, wing to the theft of plans and

papers of great strategical importance. BEING HEALED, Every prospect of the difference between the Center and the Government is being rapidly spetches were violent. Center and the Government is being rapidly healed. Windthorst, leader of the Center, has given evidence of a desire to compromis by proposing in Hamburg the incorporation THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

The cattle plague has appeared in several RUSSIA. FOUND GUILTY. St. Petersburg, December 12,-Mrowin ski, Tjacleff and Furrsow, the police officers who failed to discover the Little Garden street mine, have been found guilty and sen WHOLESALE ARRESTS.

tenced to exile in Archangel for three years. During the recent disorders in Odessa, the police and Cos-acks searched all the restau-rants, night-houses etc., and arrested 1348

scended at Bridgeport. The balloon struck the ground heavily, and Gardner and Cap-tain Templar were thrown out and injured. The balloon then rose with Powell, and was seen again descending. Nothing has since been heard of the balloon or Powell. FRESH TELEGRAPHIC COMPETITION. The Standard announces that fresh compeition in telegraphic communication with a new company to be launched next month APGHANISTAN AFFAIRS. The latest news from Afghanistan dor ot promise well for the future tranquility The pigeon-shooting match to-day between

Or, Carver and Gordon, 100 pigeons each or £100 sside, Dr. Carver standing at thirty our yards and Gordon at twenty-four yards the latter using one hand, was won by Gor-don, who killed sixty-seven birds to Carver's ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE GREAT HORROR. neil have issued a notice that the funera of those victims of the fire who cannot be buried by their friends will take place on

Monday. All of the hospitals where the ordies are laid out presents agonizing scenes. The official list gives the number of mis-Senator Beck followed Senator Garland, Eclipse hulling gin, built at Memphis, beat gan to-day shortly after daybreak. The dead and replied to Senator Morrill. Senator Beck said Senator Morrill had argued, "we are getting rich, because we are exporting are getting rich, because we are exporting are dependent of the fifty pounds of lint from 1500 pounds of seed."

the Eagle Eclipse, of Bridgewater, Massa-were conveyed to the Jewish portion of the could only be used when the witnesses' testimony taken before the grand jury time ago. The following is an extract from the testimony taken before the grand jury could only be used when the witnesses' testimony taken before the grand jury the testimony taken before the grand jury could only be used when the witnesses' testimony taken before the grand jury the testimony taken before the grand jury could only be used when the witnesses' testimony taken before the grand jury the testimony taken before the grand jury could only be used when the witnesses' testimony taken before the grand jury the testimony taken before the grand jury could only be used when the witnesses' testimony taken before the grand jury the grand jury taken before the grand jury the grand jury taken before the grand jury the grand jury the grand jury the grand j The ruins of the theater were surrounded by crowds of people to-day. The removal of the debris was resumed. The common grave for the unre nd fourteen feet wide.

ctims in Central Cemetery is 150 feet long It is feared that hundreds or more of bodies have been blocked up in the passages. all inside the theater is a heap of human | be known member of the Chamber of Deputies, time the committee adjourned: W. L. Branswho succeeded in escaping from the theater, ford John S. Bransford De Debe I. B.
Mr. Shafer discontinued this suit and bega who succeeded in escaping from the theater, while urging the people outside to attempt to rescue the people inside was treated by McWhorter, Hugh McGavock, S. H. Bell, J.

Mr. Shafer discontinued this suit and began a new one against the executors of Mr. Ketaltas ha mad, the guards declaring that everybody CRIMINAL BLUNDERING. The police imagined the entire audience had quitted the theater. They prevented ner, W. M. Duncan, Mrs. Bailey, M. T. Polk, outsiders from entering and locked the doors without ascertaining if there was anyone in side. New rules to insure the safety of the INDIGNATION INCREASING.

cerned in the theater fire is greatly on the increase. Subscriptions are coming in very The troops were confined to their barracks iday, as the police had received threaten-

ent this morning at St. Stephen's Cathedral, where a solemn mass of requiem was celebra-ted for the repose of the souls of the victims of the fire. The cathedral was entirely draped in black, and a catafalque erected, which was surrounded with exotic plants and candles. The clergy entered the cathedral in procession, followed by the crown prince, archdules, members of the imperial household, court dignitaries, ministers, mem-bers of the Reichstraff, representatives of the army, civil service, municipality, etc. tennial of the founding of the order of the Bishop Augerer officiated; the court operase the Order was first established in the sobs of the mourners. The large square in front of the cathedral and the adjoin people. There were so many people at the religious services that the crowds at the

mass, and Bishop Elder, coadjutator of Bishop Purcell, delivered a discourse upon the life and services of Catherine McAuley, who founded the order, and who made her vows December 12, 1831, in Ireland. There were many priests present, and the Sisters, under the leadership of Marie Baptiste, the under the lendership of th ers were present. The procession included and the mixed audience of atholics and Protestants, admitted by cards of incitation. The sanctuary was beautifully decorated by the Sisters, Haydn's of the aristocraty. After the service Burgoof the aristocraty. After the service Burgoof the aristocraty. After the service surgoof the aristocraty. which he spoke of the grief of Vienna, of Austria and of the world at the terrible calamity. The coffins were then lowered into a ommon grave. WILL PROBABLY NEVER BE KNOWN Probably the real number of victims will cember 28th, at which Patti is engaged to never be sown. Names have been falsely

the soprano part, began at 10 o clock. | entered in the list of the missing by person regular price of two dollars and ufity cents. the bodies at the hospitals, and in some in-The first choice was bought by A. C. Shu-stances a positive trade has been done in The upper House of the Reichsrath voted 50,000 florins in aid of the sufferers by the second, Time—1:49%.

Consolation Purse; or subscribed 200,000 florins. One American was recognized among the dead taken from the ruins of the burned The Lord Mayor of London, on behalf of

the citizens, has telegraphed condolences to the friends of the victims of the theater fire. Emperor William was greatly moved by he calamity, and has ordered the most exee of duty. A large party left for Mexico stop ordinary traffic, and the cortese was con-IRELAND. PARM SALES.

1sh cold. His condition is not serious.

Lieutenant regarding state affairs in Ireland. "NO RENT" PLACARDS TORN DOWN. Inflammatory placards posted in Dublin and suburbs headed "no rent," were torn

down by the police. "UNITED IRELAND." LONDON, December 12.—The United Ire-land, the organ of the Land League, will, in future, be published by the executive of the Ladies' League.

PROBABLY CAME HOME. A Leicester correspondent says some sensation is caused there by the bankruptcy and disappearance of Charles Henry Francks, a leather merchant, whose liabilities are esticated publishes the following special from Caveland: mated at £20,000 to £100,000. Francks is called an American. THE PROPERTY DEFENSE ASSOCIATION.

the Mansion House to-morrow, the Lord Mayor presiding, in aid of the Irish Prop-erty Defense Association, is issued by the Duke of Sutherland, Lord Claude Hamilton, Lord Stafford and Colonel Kingscote. A GOOD LANDLORD.

The manager and printer of the first state of the secretary forms of South Carolina, the gentleman was warned and most result near Killaloe.

happy family separated. In the manager the secretary no bad of south Carolina, the gentleman was warned and most leave the South because A magistrate named Studdart was area as without result near Killaloe.

The number of magistrates will be largely increased and the military authorities will be asked to sanction the appointment of a number of officers as magistrates.

Of South Carolina, the gentleman was warned that his wife must leave the South because of her staunch and outspoken support of Northern principles, and in obedience to the behest of that tyrannical power, which simed with such determination at the naever. There is reason to believe that Land League branches, which were not nally suppressed, are in full work.

There was a meeting in the rotunda to-day in aid of the Suspects' Maintenance fund. THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Alleged Bribery Cases -Meeting of the Investigating Committee - The 100-3 Case, it is Thought, Will be Ad-

vauced on the Docket. ecial to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, December 12.—In the Senate Mr. Coleman offered the following: Whereas, It is insinuated, though not charged, that the Democratic Senators who voted against the passage of the 100-3 bill

said committee, and be clothed with the same duties, powers and privileges as the other members thereof. Senators Bell, Rankin and Tellman opposed the resolution, and Senators Coleman and Bibb spoke for it. After many motions and counter-motions,

reaching any result. The House went into Committee of the Whole and discussed the question of increasing legislative representation, arose and asked leave to sit again. It is thought that desire of his life, made this one more effo the House, like the Senate, will favor an in-crease of representation. The Investigation Committee met this af- to tell her joy, or the impatience with which rnoon and took preliminary steps toward through the medium of a scrap of ye.low, summoning witnesses and adopting rules governing the investigation. It was decided brace her bug-lost son.

mination of witnesses. Attorney-General Washington was asked furnish testimony taken before the Da- about \$200,000. There was much litigation vidson county grand jury, but said that he over the will, but the point of the matter is did not know that he was authorized to dis- that C. Baimbridge Smith, a prominent lawclose what had occurred in the grand jury-Members of the committee thought that mot pay over. This came into court some

mony differed from what had been stated before the grand jury. All the attorneys on the side of the complainants in the 100-3 injunction case, who Ketaltas as executors for Mr. Ketaltas, to r argued to-day in the Supreme Court, are invited to prosecute the case before the committee. Both sides are largely represented with Mr. Ketaltas to defraud M mittee. Both sides are largely represented The captain of the fire brigade states that li inside the theater is a heap of human been summoned to appear before the combination of the statute of limite on Wednesday morning, to which that he was indebted to Mrs. Christy's estate, but he did not denote that he was indebted to Mrs. Christy's estate, but he did not denote that he was indebted to Mrs. Christy's estate, but he did not denote that he was indebted to Mrs. Christy's estate, but he did not denote that he was indebted to Mrs. Christy's estate, but he did not denote that he was indebted to Mrs. Christy's estate, but he did not denote the combination of the statute of M. Driver, C. Marchbanks, A. D. Lewis, A. been guilty of gross neglect in not collecting M. Lambeth is J. C. Fleming George C. from C. B. Smith what he owed the Christ M. Lambeth, jr., J. C. Fleming, George C. Hunt, Samuel Chapman, J. D. Goodpasture, Bosworth. The attorney for the defendar ner, W. M. Duncan, Mrs. Bailey, M. T. Polk,
M. Gore, Representative Driver, Judge W.
W. McConnel, John H. Freeman, Senators
W. McConnel, John H. Freeman, Senators W. McConnel, John H. Freeman, Senators Hill and Tillman. A good deal of specula-256 35. The defendant appealed, but before tion is affoat as to whether the Supreme Court | argument could be had, Justice Lawrence, on

judging from the argument delivered, that it ceedings, and an order to show cause why will be advanced. The qui A State Bar Association. Nashville American. State for the organization of a State bar as-sociation. The great need of it is felt and appreciated by the profession throughout sec. A meeting of the members of the bar of Tennessee, under the auspices of the Nashville Bar Association, will meet in this city on the 11th instant for the purpose of organization. A meeting of the Pulaski bar was held Wednesday to select delegates to the State Bar Association. Judge John A. Pinnon was made Chairman, and Mr. F. 7 Taliferro Secretary. Judge Thomas M. Jones, Colonel S. E. Rose, and Mesers. E. T.

were chosen delegates to the meeting named. It is hoped that every county in the State The Murderous Mollies. PITTSBURG, December 12. - The Post's miontown, Pennsylvania, special of to-night "The arguments in the trial of Pat

San Francisco, December 12.—Hong Kong advices state that Lewis Marshall, of the United States Consulate at Shanghai, ing Hampton they went to the house of the Rev. Mr. Gravatt and announced their intention of being married then and there. Mr. Gravatt rican ship Humboldt was wrecked were taken off by the steamer Gordon Castle. The South Carolina Jockey Club. CHARLESTON, December 12. - The South Carolina Jockey Club. Hotel stakes for twoyear olds, one mile. Lagloria won Lettina second, Bonnie third. Time—1:531.

One mile and a half. Keno won; Helen Wallace second, Fellowplay third. Time-Wallace second, Fellowpiay third. Time—
2;351.
One mile. Ballast first, Bonnie Castle second. Time—1:493.
well had they kept their secret that not the Consolation Purse; one mile. Keno first. Pride second, Montague third. Time-1:48. "Roast Shoat." St. Louis, December 12.-The packing house and lard-render Rose & Bros., corner of Thirtieth and Hick ory streets, took fire between 5 and 6 o'clock this evening from the bursting of a lard tank. The building was entirely gutted, and the contents, including a large amount of lard, hams and other meats, and 900 hogs

twenty companies, Seaman's Union. MILWAUKEE, Wis. December 12.—The International Scaman's Union met in annual CORK, December 12.—Forty farms seized session in Milwaukee to-day. Delegates were under execution for rent were offered for present from Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Tosale. Twenty-one were purchased for the landlords. In ten cases the tenants settled rent.

The proceedings to-day were secret, but it was learned that, aside from organization, nothing of impor-Parnell is confined to his bed with a fever- tance was transacted. The session continues through several days. THE GRANGEMEN AND THE LAND LEAGUE. It is certainly a blessing to have a safe, December 12.—The Grand Or-

REAL ROMANCES.

Years of Separation, are at Last United-A Story of the War.

The Heiress of Six Millions Marries : Poor Army Officer-Burnt Cork

A few days since there arrived in this city from Texas, the hero of one of those unwrit-ten histories of the war, and in a little house A circular convening a private meeting at in our very midst was enseted the closing scene of a drama which is a forcible illustration that "truth is stranger than fiction." The story, as it will be published in the Leader to morrow, is in substance as follows: Some years before the war a wealthy Southern gentleman passed the summer At the sitting of the Western Land Court

Roser Palmone and the Court

At the sitting of the Western Land Court

He boarded with the clergyman, and a warm Sir Roger Palmers, agent, informed the court that he thought their reductions of rent were the young Tennessean and the clergyman's MADRID, December 12.—Excommunication was pronounced in three churches at Santander, Sunday, against the directors of three Liberal newspapers for attacking the clergy.

FRANCE.

BONAPARTE QUITS GAMBLING.

PARIS, December 12.—It is reported that Prince Roland Bonaparte received a large

The manager and printer of the United

that he thought their reductions of rent were based upon just principles. The rents, he said, were generally much too bigh, and he was arranging a reduction of his entire rental on the basis of the Land Court decisions.

IRISH NOTES.

Three arrests were made to-day under the Coercion act.

The manager and printer of the United

The manager and printer of the United two precious children) was broken, and the happy family separated. In the midst of happy family separated. In the midst of number of officers as magistrates.

The conspiracy against the payment of rent is more extensive and turbulent than ever. There is reason to believe that the spot where were centered all her dreams of love and joy, and with her babe started for Ohio, expecting her husband to follow with their little four-year-old son by the next boat; but the next boat came not. The

them, or to regain even a pittance of the forfailed. Her handsome wardrobe and jewels were sacrificed to secure the services of lawvers and detectives, who received her money

only to add one more to her long list of dis-appointments. Death tore her baby from her, and heart-broken and despairing, with no more means to carry on the search, she gave were dealers and speculators in bonds on the "short" side during the pendency of the bill

If in impossible to describe her auffort. "short" side during the pendency of the bill before the Senate, and that their action in voting against the bill was thus improperly influenced; and whereas, there is not a Democratic Senator on the committee to investigate the charges of corruption in the passage of said bill who voted for the same; thereagain to her homeand mother, in Ohio, One day, not long ago she received a strange familiar letter, bearing a far distant post mark, and from it a child taught in the long

have been tenderly nurtured and educated while cruel and reacherous guardians live in luxury upon his inheritance; and how through all these years his heart had yearned After many motions and counter-motions, with such intensity for a mother's love, and the Senate adjourned till to-morrow without how he had windered from place to place in search of her; though ignor of her wiereabouts until hope

not to go by the strict rules of evidence, but

A Big Fortune, Made in Burnt Cork,
Squandered in Litigation. NEW YORK, December 12.-Edwin I Christy, the founder of negro minstrelsy died in 1862, and left property valued a

drews, but while the reference was still pending the executor, Mr. Ketaltas, died. Mr. hafer, a lawyer, then brought suit again

will advance the 100-3 case. It is thought, indeing from the argument deligned that it discovered evidence, granted a stay of protion of a new trial was referred to Ex-Judg Bosworth, before whom the trial was had Judge Bosworth filed to-day his report, i entitled to a new trial, and Justice Lawrence granted an order accordingly. Judge Bos-worth finds that Mr. Smith received \$38,000, instead of \$29,000, of Mrs. Christy's aconey, and disallows numerous items of disburse-ments asserted to have been made by Smith. Evidence was produced before Judge Bo worth to prove that the vouchers for the disbursements were forgeries. C. B. Smith declares that he only received \$29,000 from

paid on her account before her death \$21,680 88, and that the remainder was not sufficient to pay his reasonable fees for legal services. He denies that he ever told anyone that he owed Mrs. Christy's estate \$20,000, or that anyone after her death had asserted that he was indebted to the estate in any amount, Judge Bosworth finds that Mr. Smith's statement is not to be credited. OLD POINT COMFORT, December 1 .- A r mance has just come to light here in regar to the marriage of Miss Fargo, the heiress

\$6,000,000, made by her father in Wells & Lieutenant Squires went for a walk to the Hygeia Hotel at Hampton. On reachowing to the serious illness of his wife.

ing married then and there. Mr. Gravatt The American ship Humboldt was wrecked on Lincoln Island, October 22d, W. C. Clinton, second mate, and a Chinese steward and cook drowning. The others gained land and were the cook drowning. The others gained land and were the cook drowning of the the steamer floated to Old Point. Nobody suspected they were married, as the clergyman and witnesses had been bound over to secresy. Toward the last of October Miss Fargo, as she was still called, left with her mother for their home in Buffalo, and a few days afterward Mr. Squires followed her and claimed his wife. ocking the stable door was no use then so Mr. and Mrs. Squires returned to Fort Monleast suspicion was awakened in regard to the true state of the case, and the ann ment was a thunder-clap to their most int mate friends.

> ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. about 3 inches, and now stands 16 feet 5 by the gauge. Weather cloudy and very Arrived City of Providence, Vicksburg. Dep Ste. Geneviere, Memphis. MARRIED. DIXON-PHISTER-Monday evening, December

12, 1881, at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. L. V. Dixon, of the oodyear Rubber House, and Mrs. ENNA PHISTER. DIED. The funeral will take place this (TUESDAY) at Slager & Goldbaum. ternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence, 18 South

I. O. O. F.

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